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The club is organized merely to secure a good time. There is no principle involved.

Some as near as Newark, only five miles an important detail in the play. Adelaide should propose so monstrous an act!

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The complications that beset the Salvation Army at this moment, it is well understood, centre about the romantic and fascinating personality of Mrs. Ballington Booth. Since the death of Mrs, General Booth. Since t gallery, such as one sees in a Southern

Miss Maud Jeffreys, who as Wilson Barrett's leading lady has recently earned unusual praise in London, is an American girl. Her home is in Memphis, Tenn. Her first dramatic essay in this city was in Mr. Daly's company, where for a year she performed those undistinguished silent parts with which Mr. Daiy's has

begun so many prom-Ising dramatic educations. Miss Jeffreys grew tired of the prolonged slience of her parts and resigned.

She had a letter to Wilson Barrett, then about to set sall. Passing his window she thought of her letter. She did not have it with her. "What is the use, anyway?" she said, and started on. Then. with a sudden imshe turned, sounded the bell, and presented herself. She was engaged on the spot to join Mr. Barrett's London company. In two weeks she salled.

It is needless to say that Miss Jeffreys is an unusually beautiful woman Daughter of the gods. divinely tall and most divinely fair, she bears a certain resemblance to Mary Anderson. Her personal appearance admirably adapted to those classic plays Wilson Barrett prefers. As Mercia she Is a young Christian girl, who leads Marclus to conversion.



Miss Maud Jeffries as Mercia.

what retiring disposition, and finds her Daisy looks very much like her elder sister but the study of one perfect flower reveals

The eldest daughter of General Booth, There were two reasons why her debut was Catharine, went to Paris sixteen years ago. deferred until next year: First, her mother and has ever since been absolutely absorbed in the prosecution of the work in to the Curzon family, and because Miss France and Switzerland. Care, toll and privation have told upon lier. She has lost much of the magnetic power of her early matter private. About a year ago she had womanhood and bears all the signs of pre-mature age. The youngest daughter, Lucy, is married and is in India. The only un-doctors who were called in she did not remarried daughter. Eva. is now here, but cover, and limped so that she could hardly neither of them as public women rise above walk, until she had passed several months mediocrity. Everywhere, therefore, through- at the hot springs in Germany. Now, alout the Army ranks, it is acknowledged though much better, she does not walk that the mantle of the mother of the Army without a decided limp. It is hoped that has fallen upon her daughter-in-law.

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It is an open secret that the marked defnext Winter. erence paid to the Commander and his wife by American people was a source of great annoyance to General Booth when visiting this country a year ago. It did not at all fit in with the elaborate plans that had been made for "demonstrating," as they call it in the Army, in honor of the General, when he came and found that in many given at the Windsor Hotel on February places he was only a poor second in public 27, at 3:30 p. m. estimation to his son and daughter-in-law. Wherever he went he was fated to hear their praises sounded loud and strong, and in the houses of many of his hospitable.

Wisitor—I suppose when you get a bad egg you make the hen change it?—L. Raven Hill. Wherever he went he was fated to hear American hosts he did not hesitate to declare his resentment of this misplaced laudation. Salvationists were perplexed of all the work done by the Commander and his wife. Notwithstanding the pains and expense undertaken in connection with the General's visit, the receptions, demonstrations, mammoth meetings, triumphal arches, public addresses of welcome and private hospitalities accorded to him on the most lavish scale, the fact came out at the close of his six months' tour, that tried the fact in view wise women have equipped falt of the most loyal severely, viz., that portunity of grumbling and finding fault with everything that had been done. The shock and disappointment to the Commander were so great that, after having travelled with his father westward as far as Chicago, he fell sick with nervous prostration, was threatened with brain fever, and for several weeks his life was despaired of.

This unexpected and altogether unaccountable conduct of the General gave rise to a romantic little episode at the Com-mander's home, in Montclair, which was known only to a few of the more intimate friends of the Salvation leaders. For several weeks previous to the General's arrival Mrs. Ballington's deft hands were at work making the little house look bright

A NURSE SHE WOULD BE.

mansion, running along the side of the

hers should choose a life of self-sacrifice rather than one of luxury is inevitably puzzling to her friends. She has, however, persisted in her desire and has entered on her training in the Penn Hospital.

A million of bonnets were sold in one I do believe I am a million times overjoyed week in London. This conveys the assuration. ance that a million women had new bonance that a million women had new bonnets. Man's view of woman's happiness is expressed in a new bonnet. If this view be correct these figures represent a lump sum of woman's happiness cheerful to contemplate.

The small gold and silver buckles that one sees at the jewelers can be used to ornament a pair of dainty slippers, with little knots of ribbon for the shoulders of an evening dress, or on the ribbon attached to a muff.

gown could be seen. Margaret Mather had could never have blundered so. If he really that not a girl among them has taken an

with anything approaching to her commanding talents and influence except Mrs. Ballington. Mrs. Bramwell Booth, the wife of the eldest son, makes no pretence to public ability, and divides her attention between a large family of little girls and the details of the rescue work in England. Mrs. Herbert Booth, a Belgian lady with a sweet face and an even sweeter voice, lives in Toronto, and shares with her husband in Toronto, and shares with her husband. in Toronto, and shares with her husband the command of Canada, but is of a some much interested in the rumor, as Miss the command of Canada, but is of a some much interested in the rumor, as Miss place.

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> against all her protestations. She writes: clean linen properly aired, but now they I cannot tell you how much I thank you for your admirable bicycle. I tried it yes-

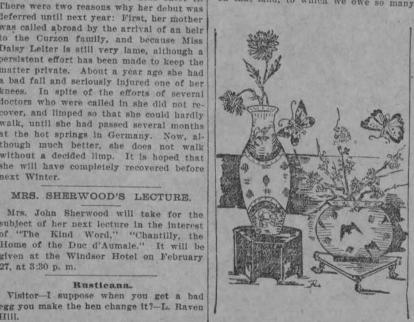
HOW THEY DO IT IN JAPAN.

A single chrysanthemum set in a glass vase, yet it attracted more attention than all the massed flowers the house contained. The hostess had travelled in Japan. She was replete with decorative suggestions from the land of her favorite flower. The discussion had been a long one, and finally ended by her surrender of all but her low window to the family demand. That one spot she reserved for her very own. As it was separated from the room by hangings, it was complete in Itself and the experiment was a satisfactory one. The flower, with its long-leaved stem, was seen to perfection. Every point of its beauty was apparent. Not a detail was lost. The splendid wedding plume rose like a queen to finish and perfect all. Seen through the glass and the pure water the stem and the enves took on an added beauty, and for he first time many of the guests were ought to see how much we lose by overloing. That one gorgeous blossom made a greater effect than did dozens of others that were allowed each to kill the other. most successful work in the production of Mary, Mrs. Curzon, and is expected to take new beauties at every turn.

Salvation Army music.

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In that land, to which we owe so many



decorative suggestions, young girls are The adorament of the room is part of the sheets each morning and receive in their

reasons, at least, it might be well to study their methods and to learn just what one in the very land that yields the flower at its best it is never abused, never made to lose its individuality in a made to lose its individuality.

takes its place. Never by any chance is crowding allowed. Just what visitors think of our New York drawing rooms it is not easy to ascertain, but a few experiments such as the one tried by the determined hostess would reveal mines of unsuspected wealth.

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She donned her daintiest gown. She wore Now and again the blush of shame was

distant, to one of his meetings, he stub-bornly declined to accept the hospitality of and a stone balustrade, through which her bornly declined to accept the hospitality of and a stone balustrade, through which her been wrong. If he had told her sooner she aging marriage, they are ready to admit

A LENTEN PASTIME.

Elmira women have organized a novel An enterprising Long Islander has taken and exciting form of Lenten entertainment

THE CAPITAL'S LOAN CLOSET.

The ladies of Washington have a charit Ethel, has determined to be a nurse, She is young, only just eighteen. Her was laid out in a white satin coffin while great supply of sheets and pillow cases. determination has been opposed by her family. That a young girl with such brilliant prospects as would naturally be here should choose a Model of the charteness of the charte cases dally. It is very hard for the ex-Sarah Bernhardt has essayed the bleycie tremely poor to give to their sick plenty of



Sincery grown many & tiller

they tell, of the characters in which they are interested. The home of Mary E. Wilkins is out on the "Old Colony" road, a little more than bulf an hour's ride from Boston, in the little town of Randolph. It is this quiet little town that has produced many of the characters and sketches woven in

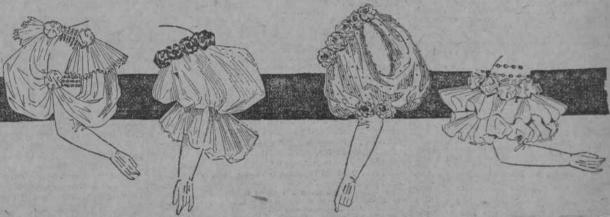
Miss Wilkins's own home is a simple little white village

She is a young woman, a little fraillooking creature, with a splendid quantity of light brown hair,

and dark blue eyes, with a clear, frank expression-eyes that readily grow bright with fun. She is fond of country life and country ways, but notwithstanding the theory she advances, in her stories of love to all living creatures. Is afraid of cows. caterpillars and other creeping things. She is unaffected and frank-winning as her

Her art is quite her own, and is enjoyed by the cultivated as well as by those who appreciate the difficulty of making into literature the simple comedies and tragedies of lives commonly considered dull and commonplace. "The circumstances of my literary start in story writing are very simple. A dead friend to whom I had been previously much indebted for advice and encouragement sent me an announcement of a prize offer of \$50 for a short story by the Boston Sunday Budget. I then wrote my first story and won the prize. Then I wrote my second. 'Two Old Lovers,' which I sent to Mrs. Booth for Harper's Bazar. My writing has always been rather unformed, and she at first thought some child had written the story, and she would not take the trouble to read it. But something in it arrested her attention, and she did rend it and accepted it for the Bazar. Then I wrote, I think, 'A Mistaken Charity' and 'A Symphony in Lavender.' Both were accepted by Mrs. Booth. Then I wrote 'A Humble Romance,' which was accepted by Harper's Magazine. After that there is nothing to tell. I simply continued writing. I feel that I have great reason to be thankful that I had so few difficulties to encounter in starting upon my literary career."

SLEEVES THAT REVEAL IN HALF CONCEALING.



Elbow sleeves are the sleeves of the season. With that regard for fashion which has made the sex famous, all women, those who possess beautiful wrists and those who do not, have accepted the edict. All sorts of devices are employed both to simplify and to elaborate, but whatever else may be changed, the fundamental fact remains. Chiffon, lace, soft muslin, silk, all go to the make-up. The droop from the shoulder is maintained. Flowers encircle the shoulder, and all sorts of surprises by means of which the upper arm can be shown in part, are in vogue. The only one law is length.

The finish even is as varied as are the stuffs from which they are made. For an elbow that is faultless a band of roses is extremely chic, but the arm that shows one vestige of bone at the joint calls for soft frills that attract even while they

A dainty gown of rose bud chiffon shows a generous puff, finished at the shoulder and elbow alike with a band of roses, and further enhanced by an opening over the top of the arm. The lovely girl for whom it was designed shows such fascinating dimples that no wise modiste would think of adding a frill. Gloves are worn, to be sure, but there are always occasions when they must be removed, and even so covered the form is still felt. The opening above is intended to correct in part the one fault of the elbow sleeve, that it conceals the more beautiful and reveals the less attractive portion of the arm. It succeeds so far that it lends just that charm which comes of beauty half concealed. Artists say that the sleeve of elbow length has no reason in its being, they claiming the right to unimpaired beauty of line, but to the women who seek effect in dress it is a boon nevertheless. Certain classic arms would be well uncovered for their entire length, but-alas, that such a truth should be!-such arms are few, and even artists are better served by the sleeve of elbow length.

A pretty fashion, and one that effects a compromise, drapes the sleeve over the upper portion and allows freedom to a small part of the upper arm. Such a one made all of chiffon is soft and lovely, but would scarcely bear copying in any ma-

terial less delicate. trained to see beauty in natural growth. have but to take to the "closet" the dirty The adornment of the room is part of the daily routine. By such means the women come to know and to love the flowers, and to feel that each should have its due. They feel that it is committing a wrong to deprive any one of its just rights.

When one looks on at the lavish, the wanton use of thousands of blossoms, and realizes what the Japanese do with a few, she stands appalled. For economic

UTAH HONORS WOMEN.

Mrs. Lillian R. Pardee, although a wife lose its individuality in a medley of colors or kin in a mass.

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Indeed the Leaves with insertion. the new State of Utah. She is an ardent suffragist and was nominated for a seat in the Senate, but on the decision of the suffragist and was nominated for a seat in the Senate, but on the decision of the suffragist and was nominated for a seat in the Senate, but on the decision of the Supreme Court of the State that it was takes its place. Never by any observe it likes its place.

ON A WAGER.

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Lenten card clubs are the popular diver-

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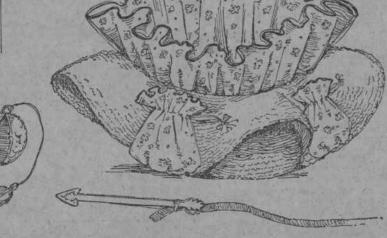
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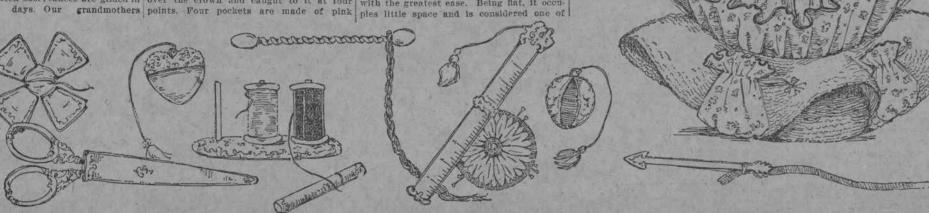
amusement deprivation For the next six weeks Professor Wisner will lecture in French at many private houses; Lalia Baldwin Morton well talk about "The American Race" at the Waldorf Tuesdays during Lent. Arthur Howard Pickering will immortalize the poetry of Browning by his clever analyses of the poet's well-known characters. Miss Adele Fielde will impart useful information upon varied topics several times a week, as well as continue to teach Parliamentary law. Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper announces two morning talks on March 4 and 11, in the drawing room of the Berkeley building, The beauty of the "Grand Canyon of the Colorado" and the interesting facts concerning the "Old Missions of California" will be told in graphic style by the com-

SPRING SEWING MINGLES WITH LENTEN DEVOTION. laudation. Salvationists were perplexed and disappointed to observe the total lack of appreciation on the part of the General self-respecting woman but has some task on all the work done by the Commander of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use, showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use, showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use, showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use, showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use, showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use, showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use, showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use. Showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use. Showing handles of silled best, only clinging to pink wherever of the fancy turn free and has but the selssors are as elaborate as is consistent with use.

MRS. SHERWOOD'S LECTURE.

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